

## Natural Disasters Strike Mary Washington

### Hurricane Irene Soaks Campus

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The day after freshmen moved in, Thursday, Aug. 25, a little taste of what Hurricane Irene would bring hit the University of Mary Washington.

At 4:36 p.m., the UMW Emergency Alert system sent out an email instructing all students to seek shelter immediately. As trees fell on College Avenue and neighboring streets, the thunderstorm warning was extended until 5:42 p.m.

The Fredericksburg campus lost power until approximately 10:38 p.m., according to the alert system.

The Thursday thunderstorm and the hurricane were isolated incidents, however.

Fall classes were scheduled to begin on Monday, Aug. 29, however, with the threat of Hurricane Irene, classes were canceled Monday. Students began classes on Tuesday, Aug. 30. Move-in day for returning stu-

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Trees felled by the microburst on Thursday, Aug. 25, on College Ave behind Combs Hall.

Anne Elder/Bullet

### 5.8 Earthquake Rattles UMW

By THOMAS BOWMAN  
News Editor

The University of Mary Washington suffered minimal damage after a 5.8 magnitude earthquake struck Mineral, Va. at approximately 1:50 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23, according to the United States Geological Survey.

According to Acting Vice President for Administration and Finance and Chief Financial Officer Richard Pearce, the magnitude 5.8 earthquake cracked every building on campus.

Last week, a structural engineer analyzed the damages and pointed out places where mortar and bricks had fallen. However, none of the damages were structural, just aesthetic.

According to Pearce, Seabeck Dining Hall "took the worst hit." Two chimneys are in need of repair and the wall covering the heating and air conditioning on the roof lost some bricks.

The cost of the damages is currently unknown. According to Pearce, the buildings will be repaired within the year, mainly by ground staff.

The earthquake's epicenter was about 38 mi. away from Fredericksburg.

The school's emergency alert system told students at 2:39 p.m., "UMW has had a 5.9 earthquake. No serious damage or injuries report. Please remain outside of all buildings until a clear has been given by safety."

The earthquake, which lasted 22 seconds according to the Associated Press, compelled UMW officials to evacuate the buildings on campus until they could assess the damage.

While damage to UMW was minimal, sections of campus have been roped off to prevent students from being hurt by falling debris knocked loose by the earthquake.

UMW President Rick Hurley

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## Freshman Orientation Goes by in a Flash

By EMILY MONTGOMERY  
News Editor

Despite natural disasters such as an earthquake, a severe thunderstorm and a hurricane, freshmen orientation was mostly able to power on.

Delays and cancellations did occur for certain events. Honor convocation, which was scheduled for the Thursday before classes started, was moved to the following

Monday due to inclement weather. Other events planned for that Saturday and Sunday were shortened or moved due to anticipation of Hurricane Irene.

The school had to be flexible and keep safety a priority, ac-

cording to Vice

President for Student Affairs Doug Searcy.

He added that the hurricane allowed for more opportunities for forming relationships, an opinion freshman Katie Redmiles also expressed.

It was a chance for everyone to bond, she said.

Orientation was much more scheduled than previous years, a change that Searcy said was quite deliberate.

Among other festivities, President Rick Hurley and the orientation leaders put on a flashmob for the freshmen during the President's Barbecue on move-in day.

Searcy added that this year

the administration had three primary goals for orientation: to teach new students about University of Mary Washington's academic excellence, to create strong relationships and to support school spirit.

"I really believe we accomplished all three of those," Searcy said.

Student and parent opinions of orientation were mostly positive.

Move-in day was very organized according to Jeff Ayers, whose daughter was moving into Virginia Hall. He and his wife, Denyse, said that UMW's majors in art history and historic preservation as well as the beautiful campus won over their



Courtesy of UMW

President Hurley and the school mascot participate in the flash mob during orientation.

daughter.

"Other schools didn't have the space, the nooks and cran-

nies," Ayers said.

Freshman Jared Krikorian

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## New Semester Brings Changes

By EMILY MONTGOMERY  
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A number of changes to buildings on campus greeted students and faculty returning to the University of Mary Washington this semester.

These changes include the

opening of the Anderson Center, the reopening of Monroe Hall and alterations to the dining centers in Woodard Campus Center. The décor of the Underground has also been modified to match its new dining option, Naturally Woodstock.

After two years of renovation, Monroe Hall was completed over the summer and is again functioning as an academic building. It houses the school's departments of anthropology, economics, geography, history and American studies and political science and international affairs.

The Anderson Center opened for use this past August after being under construction since 2009. The Anderson Center is a multi-use facility created to host concerts, sports games and other special events, according to the university website.

The dining facilities in the Woodard Campus Center were also renovated. In addition to changing some of the décor on the ground floor, previous food providers in the Nest have been replaced by new ones, such as WOW Café and Wingery, and Vocelli Pizza.

Also, some of the dining op-

tions previously in the Nest, such as the café and sandwich station, have been moved to what was the Washroom. This allows for more seating in the Nest but less space in the Washroom for lounging areas and games.

The school is very proud of the recent changes, according to Rick Pearce, vice president for administration and finance and chief financial officer.

Changes were made to fit in with President Rick Hurley's push to have UMW recognized as the best public liberal arts school in the country, according to Pearce.

David Domanski, a junior and political science major with five classes in Monroe, said he was especially happy with the changes in that building.

Sophomore Leanna Papp added that the classrooms and

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## Canvas Replaces Blackboard As Learning Tool

By SAMIHA ISLAM  
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Instructure Canvas has replaced Blackboard as the school's new e-learning tool, starting this fall.

The University of Mary Washington's contract with Blackboard ended in March 2011, prompting a search for a new system that would integrate current social technologies with new learning tools, according to UMW's E-Learning Specialist Lisa Ames.

Canvas should have less down time than Blackboard, according to Ames. It also integrates web-to-web technology like Skype and Facebook, allowing features like "conference,"

which allows students to connect with each other and the instructor through both audio and video.

Many students and members of faculty are pleased with what Canvas has to offer.

"Canvas allows for more control and it's easier to fill in students' grades," Professor of Physics Hai Nguyen said.

Canvas has tools similar to Blackboard but with better navigation, according to junior Yawen Maier.

"The preview page is really nice because I don't have to download the document," Maier said.

"Also, the collaboration fea-

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Jordan Kyler/Bullet

The newly renovated Eagle's Nest in Woodard Campus Center.

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Aug. 24: UMW police responded to a report by a UMW student of a stolen decal from the University Apartments parking lot.

Aug. 24: UMW police reported that there was a petit larceny from a car in the Arrington parking lot.

Aug. 26: Fredericksburg police cited five UMW students for underage alcohol violations at the Taco Bell on the 500 block of Jefferson Davis Highway.

Aug. 26: Campus police responded to a report of grand larceny from Monroe Hall of a stolen laptop.

Aug. 26: UMW police responded to a report of a bike stolen from the exterior of Eagle Landing.



## BEAT

By EMILY MONTGOMERY  
News Editor

Aug. 31: UMW police responded a report of possible vandalism of a damaged ceiling tile on the 5th floor of Eagle Landing.

Aug. 31: UMW police responded to a report of grand larceny of a stolen iPhone from Eagle Landing.

Aug. 31: Campus police responded to a report of a hit and run in the parking lot of Russell Hall that did not result in substantial damage.

Sept 3: UMW police responded to reports of a UMW student being publicly intoxicated and possessing tobacco by a minor on Sunken Rd. The student was issued an administrative referral.

Sep 4: UMW police responded to a report of underage drinking by a student in Jefferson Hall. The student was given an administrative referral.

Sep 6: Fredericksburg police reported that a UMW student, 19, of Chantilly was arrested for public intoxication.

This information was compiled with help from  
Police Department Business Manager James DeLoatch,  
and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

# What You Missed Over The Summer

By THOMAS BOWMAN  
News Editor

Lynne Richardson named as new Dean of the College of Business

On May 18, 2011, the University of Mary Washington announced that Lynne Richardson will be the new Dean of the College of Business.

According to a university press release, Richardson formerly served for three and a half years as the Dean of the College of Business at Mississippi State University. Before serving at MSU, she served as the Dean of the College of Business at Miller College of Business at Ball State University.

Richardson succeeds Larry Penwell, the Acting Dean of the College of Business since its creation in 2010.



Courtesy of UMW  
**Lynne Richardson**

**UMW graduate received Fulbright scholarship**

Michele Alexander, a 2011 UMW graduate was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study healthcare policies toward children affected by the 1986 Chernobyl disaster that released radiation into several countries.



Courtesy of UMW  
**Michele Alexander, '11**

Alexander is the eighth UMW student to receive a Fulbright Scholarship in the school's history, and the sixth student in the the last four years.

Alexander received a degree in political science with a concentration in Middle Eastern studies and a minor in economics.

**UMW employee wins Special olympics**

UMW employee Grace Anne Braxton competed and won the Level 5 18-hole stroke play division for Golf at the 2011 Special Olympic Summer World Games in Athens, Greece.

According to the Virginia State Golf Association, Braxton competed against women from around the world and finished four rounds for a 383 over 72-holes to win the Division I women's competition.

"It's always exciting to have a faculty member recognized for their achievement," Acting Associate Vice President of University Relations at Eagle Landing and Communications Anna Billingsley said.

This was her second consecutive victory in the World Games, taking home a 36-stroke triumph in the division. She also claimed the world title in 2007 in China by 36 strokes.



Courtesy of UMW  
**Grace Anne Braxton**

Additionally, Braxton has a gold medal in swimming from the 1991 World Summer Games.

**UMW named to President's community service honor roll**

For the second year in a row, UMW was named to The President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll.

According to a university press release, "UMW is one of 641 U.S. colleges and universities recognized for its commitment to volunteering, service-learning and civic engagement."

The award was presented specifically to UMW's Community Outreach and Resources (COAR) for their outstanding overall achievement.

**Stephen Farnsworth to lead Leadership and Media Services center**

The University of Mary Washington will open a Leadership and Media Services Center in January, headed by Stephen Farnsworth, an author, political scientist, and former UMW professor.

The center will provide students with an opportunity to do research and political opinion surveys studying the role media plays in state and national politics.

The center will also provide undergraduates with access to UMW graduates in government and political careers in an effort to improve the student and graduate experience.

Farnsworth, a UMW professor for 13 years until 2008, will also resume teaching in the department of political science and foreign affairs.



Courtesy of UMW  
**Stephen Farnsworth**

**Three new appointments to Board of Visitors**

Governor Bob McDonnell announced three new appointments to the University of Mary Washington's Board of Visitors on July 8 of this year.

Joseph W. Grzeika, Dorcas R. Hardy and B. Judson Honaker will serve four-year terms, which will expire in 2015.

They succeeded Princess R. Moss, Russell H. Roberts and Nanalou W. Sauder, whose terms expired on June 30 of this year.

**UMW receives honors from Fiske, Princeton Review, and Forbes**

According to a series of UMW press releases, Fiske College Guide, the Princeton Review, and Forbes all named UMW as one of the best schools in the country.

For the second year in a row, UMW was the only Virginia institution to be named as a Fiske College Guide's "Best Buy"

The Princeton Review says UMW is "a lovely state university that gives you a private school education."

Additionally, Forbes.com online news magazine named UMW as one of the nation's top colleges for the fourth consecutive year. UMW is ranked 55th out of the 100 best colleges in the country for "best buy."

"We're continually pleased with how well Mary Washington ranks," Acting Associate Vice President of University Relations at Eagle Landing and Communications Anna Billingsley said.



Courtesy of Jeff Rountree  
**The Proposed Eagle Village Hotel.**

**UMW foundation to build Eagle Village hotel**

Cardinal Bank is financing the University Foundation to build a \$13 million-plus hotel at Eagle Village, across from the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg according to a university press release.

The University Foundation formed a new company, Eagle Hospitality, LLC to own and manage the 100-room hotel.

It will be located between Giant Food and Eagle Landing, and will serve the entire Fredericksburg community. Additionally, it will be accessible to Mary Washington Health Care through a connector road.

This connector road is significant because Mary Washington Hospital is the trauma center for I-95 in Northern Virginia.



Courtesy of UMW  
**Rick Pearce**

**Rick Pearce named Vice President for Administration and Finance.**

The University of Mary Washington announced that Richard R. Pearce would be the new vice president of administration and finances and treasurer of the University Foundation.

Pearce has been acting in the same capacity since last year.

Pearce was previously the assistant and associate vice president for business and finance from 1998 to 2010.

**Anderson Center opens with ribbon cutting ceremony**

On Aug. 25, the University of Mary Washington officially opened the new Anderson Center on the Fredericksburg campus.

Under-construction since 2009, the Anderson Center is a multi-use facility that can host sporting and special events and can hold over 3000 people at maximum capacity.

The first event in the Anderson Center was a volleyball game against Marymount University on Wednesday, Sept. 7.



Courtesy of UMW  
**The Anderson Center from College Avenue.**

## Hurricane Irene Drenches Campus

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dents was also postponed to Monday, Aug. 29, according to the alert system.

Gov. Bob McDonnell issued a state of emergency for Virginia on Thursday, according to the Washington Post. While he did not mandate an evacuation, he gave local officials the authority to do so.

The Post reported that several Va. schools were evacuated, including Old Dominion University in Norfolk, the College of William and Mary in Williams-

burg, Norfolk State University in Norfolk, and Christopher Newport University in Newport News.

"We have a group that comes together and they do a good job handling emergencies like this hurricane and the earthquake earlier [last] week," said UMW President Rick Hurley.

President Hurley also stated that the biggest dangers to UMW were falling trees or loss of power.

According to Hurley, we are one of Dominion Power's first priorities.



Anne Elder/Bullet  
**Workers clear out a tree downed by the weather.**

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# Viewpoints

## A Decade Later, The Bullet Staff Remembers September 11

A decade after the September 11th attacks, most Americans are able to recall the dichotomy of images from that day. The terror and gratuitous violence that surrounded the events that unfolded, as well as tales of hope and heroism that united a nation in terror. The editors from *The Bullet* look back at where they were during the event.

Emily Montgomery wrote, "I was in 5th grade at the time and the school had decided to not tell us what had happened, so I was confused as to why my mom surprised me by coming to lunch that day. She said she just wanted to drop in and see how my day was but then spent awhile talking to my teacher, Mr. Desjardins, in private. For some reason I asked if they were talking about the latest kid who lost a limb to a shark, that was one of the summers there were a lot of shark attacks, and she agreed. That's what I believed until I got off the bus and there she was again, at my stop, and explained that in fact she did not go to school to talk to my teacher about shark attacks but instead that there had been an attack of a completely different

type."

Thomas Ella wrote "I was in 6th grade, in Mr. LeNoir's English class, talking about the literary merits of 'Harry Potter,' when another teacher burst into the room and told us to turn on our TV. I'll never forget how shaky her voice was, how scared she sounded. She ran out to warn other classes. Silence overtook the room, and Mr. LeNoir made the long march over to the TV, a look of dread on his face like a man just told he has a week to live. The bright light flickered on and filled with images of smoke, fire, horror, anguish, pain, sadness, loss, screams, dust and death; more than any 6th grader should bear."

Thomas Bowman stated, "I grew up in Northern Virginia and I was in fifth grade on Sept. 11. It started out like any normal day but I remember noticing that a lot of the students were leaving class early."

I remember thinking it was strange that so many people scheduled their doctor's appointment on the same day.

I guess rumor about the attacks got out and one of the girls whose dad worked in D.C.

started freaking out and demanding that they tell us what was going on.

She was removed from the class and there were no more incidents during the school day, but we could tell something was wrong.

On my way home, two fighter jets did a low fly-by over the school, which was odd, so I rushed home.

I returned home to find my entire family in the basement crying in front of the TV. We said a lot of prayers that day."

Anne Elder wrote, "They wouldn't tell us what was going on. The eighth graders were watching the news, but I was in a lock down in art class. My teacher said that something bad happened that hurt people in New York and Washington, and I asked in my snarky, sixth grade manner how that was feasible all at once. He told me I was unresponsive, but really, no one would tell me what happened. We were sent home from school early. I lived 30 miles outside Washington, D.C., so I walked home, not knowing anything grave had happened nearby. When I got home, my neighbor

was crying, watching television in my kitchen with my baby sister, waiting for my mom to come home from picking up my sister."

Brian Auricchio wrote, "I was in elementary school. I was at band practice when the phone rang in my music teacher's room. My dad was at the school to pick me up. When I saw him, he told me there was a terrorist attack, but I had no idea what that actually meant. I just assumed someone in my family was sick."

When I got home I watched the TV display the Twin Towers, with smoke billowing out of them. I live in New York, and there was nothing but chaos in my house as relatives called others to make sure everyone was okay and that no one was in New York City.

My uncle was the biggest concern. Every Tuesday, he had a meeting in the North Tower. No one could get in contact with him for hours until he showed up at his house. His meeting was cancelled earlier that morning."

Zachary Moretti wrote, "I remember sitting in my sixth grade classroom as my teacher

frantically checked her phone in between teaching the class. I recall my dad picking me up early from school and seeming really panicked, and my sister saying, 'This is the start of World War III.' I remember going home and watching the twin towers fall over and over again on the news as I sat there confused as to why anyone would do such a thing."

Lindley Estes said "On Sept. 11, 2001, I was where I expect the rest of the newspaper staff would have been during the terrorist attack: in school. I was taking a makeup math test in the library along with two other students who were also absent on the day of the test, when our French teacher ran through the door and turned on the television set in the librarian's office. Even though none of us saw the horrific images of the attack, we were privy to what the newscaster was saying. Upon returning to class, we tried to talk about what we had heard, but the teacher, under strict orders to not alert the students of what had happened, directed the conversation back to math. Since no one was talking about the attack, I did not realize the gravity of the

situation until I went home and my mother was crying because one of her best friends, Kenny, and his wife Jennifer, were the flight attendants on the flight that hit the Pentagon. They had made plans to come to our Thanksgiving that year and neither the anniversary of Sept. 11 or that holiday passes that we do not miss them."

Cody Royals said, "My recollection of September 11, 2001 is one of the most vivid memories of my childhood. I was in fifth grade art class, and as the news spread, I could notice an increasing amount of concern and disbelief among my teachers. Some of them were even crying. I didn't even know what had happened until after I had been sent home, along with the rest of my school, and my parents told me. The entire day was chaos. I don't know if I have ever sensed so much confusion among my friends since then. Everything about that day is still so strikingly clear in my memory. Hard to believe it's been 10 years."

## Republicans Curb Voting Rights Around the Nation

By DAWN GOOGE  
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As we brace ourselves for yet another presidential election, hundreds of thousands of voters will enter into their respective polling locations only to find that they are either no longer eligible or lack the proper identification to vote. For this alarming violation of democratic values we can thank the watchful eye of the GOP.

As usual Republicans have taken an insignificant "issue," spun it into a nationwide emergency to use this "crisis" to their advantage, in this case stripping citizens of their right to vote. Showing yet again their hypocrisy and lack of transparency, Republicans are pushing for more bureaucratic red tape and regulation not for big business, or faceless corporations, but on you, the citizens who put them into office.

The fuel for their fire is a common delusion that fraudulent voters are a major concern that warrants top priority while they use this as an opportunity to levy the elections in their favor.

Here's an outline of just how

Republicans are manipulating the system to tip the scales to their advantage. Within the realm of voter registration, new laws in states such as Florida require any group registering new voters to hand in registration forms within 48 hours of receiving them, as well as comply with a bevy of bureaucratic requirements or face a fine of \$1,000, and possible felony charges, according to Ari Berman of the "Rolling Stone."

The major problem concerning this law in particular is that it discourages groups like Rock the Vote and The League of Women Voters from registering new voters out of fear of bureaucratic crack-downs and felony charges.

Sadly, the Florida chapter of The League of Women Voters lost the battle and was forced to halt all registration efforts due to the changes. With organizations of good faith like The League of Women Voters, whose purpose is to clean up politics and get as many of the public out there using their voice, unable to bridge the gap between disconnected politicians and the public they represent. What does that

mean for our democracy?

Republicans have also targeted voting conveniences, like

suspicion alone isn't enough to be skeptical of the GOP's motives, a study done by The Early



Florida Gov. Rick Scott

Courtesy of flickr.com

early voting. Early voting has in the past resulted in an exponentially higher voter turnout in the days approaching an election. If

Voting Information Center at Reed College declared, "There's no evidence that any form of convenience voting has led to

higher levels of fraud."

The findings of EVIC was too little too late, considering Florida cut convenience voting days from 14 to eight days before an election while Ohio went from 35 to 11 days with limited weekend hours. The cutting didn't stop there; both Florida and Ohio banned voting on the Sundays before elections, which was typically when African American churches would mobilize their congregations to get out and be heard.

Perhaps the most alarming changes made between the last election and the one approaching is concerning photo identifications. Five states (Kansas, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin) have passed laws requiring a new government-issued photo in order to maintain voter eligibility.

South Carolina has taken the cake in unconstitutionality by requiring that the 178,000 people who do not have the specific identification necessary to vote, purchase either a birth certificate or a passport in order to obtain the free state identification, in an act that is appallingly reminiscent of the poll tax.

Under the new voting law in South Carolina, many elderly African American residents born in their homes in the segregated South must now go to family court to prove their identity, and to obtain a birth certificate, both a lengthy and expensive process that could cause residents of South Carolina to illegally secure a birth certificate in order to legally cast their vote.

It seems that Republicans all across America are trying to outdo themselves because after only a thirty-minute debate, Florida Governor Rick Scott disenfranchised 97,491 ex-felons and prohibited 1.1 million prisoners from being eligible to vote after serving their time.

In times when having a voice in government couldn't be more critical, Bill Clinton asks the appropriate question in response to Florida's disenfranchisement of ex-felons convicted of non-violent crimes, "Why should we disenfranchise people forever once they've paid their price? Because most of them in Florida were African-Americans and Hispanics and would tend to vote for Democrats - that's why."

## Thirty-One Flavors to Make Your Bedroom Spicier

I know I can't be the only person whose mind slithers to the gutter every time I drive past a Jiffy Lube. The possibilities for bad sex jokes are too great not to be shared with a wider audience of say, everyone in the car. And who doesn't like to get their "engine" revved every so often?

However, auto maintenance aside, I spend a minimal amount of time thinking about lubricants, and as far as I can tell, this seems to be pretty pervasive on college campuses. Too often, lube is the ignored and underpublicized cousin of condoms.

It is easy to forget that lube can mean the difference between awesome, bone-chilling sex and painful chafing.

And although it may seem obvious that you should only use

natural lubrication or items specifically marked as such, America disagrees.

Here is a list from one of my old Health textbooks outlining things commonly (and incorrectly) used for lubrication: baby oil, face cream, olive oil, moisturizing hand lotion, Vaseline, whipped cream, suntan lotion, Crisco, vaginal yeast infection creams, and finally, but no less impressively, rubbing alcohol.

Rubbing alcohol. This is the medicine cabinet equivalent of splashing some vodka on your penis and hoping for the best. At

least if it were vodka, it might make fellatio more interesting.

Durex Play has a line of flavored lubricant designed with that in mind. At a flavored lube taste-testing event I attended last year, a very classy event, I got the opportunity to sample both Pina Colada and Passion Cherry.

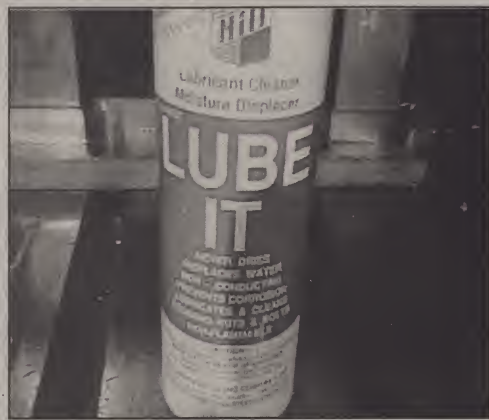
The latter is nothing to write home about. It is the same artificial

cherry found in cheap candies and flavored condoms. The Pina Colada, however, was surprisingly delicious. The sharp pineapple overtones give new life to the bland taste of latex.

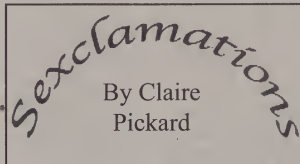
It is important to remember that oil-based lubricants cannot be used with latex condoms. They disintegrate the material and make it much more likely to break. Water-based and silicone lubricants are just fine, though. They're also a lot easier to clean off your body, which can be very convenient when you're in a "jiffy."

Lube can be all kinds of sexy fun. With new markets emerging in the past few years, it is easy to find a variety of specialized products to play with.

From Lifestyles' climax-enhancing solution to K-Y's Warming Jelly, even the pickiest lubricant shoppers should have something to suit their needs. Though, if I'm looking for a warming sensation, I might just take the vodka.



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# Viewpoints

## A New Shift in U.S. Foreign Policy

By **CALVIN SHERWOOD**  
Political Columnist

In just a few days, it will be ten years since a terrorist attack drastically altered the way Americans look at the world. No other event in my lifetime has had more influence on American politics. Looking back on the event, it is one of a handful of days that I can still remember exactly where I was when I first heard the news.

Ever since then, the United States has involved itself in the Middle East, first in Afghanistan as a direct result of the attacks, and later in Iraq with more ambiguous motives. The results of the last decade of intervention in foreign lands have been, at best, quite mixed.

Sectarian violence still flares up in Iraq now and again, while Afghanistan seems as unstable as when the Taliban first left. It does not help that Afghan President Hamid Karzai, whom the U.S. supports, does not seem to have a problem with corruption in the government, and thus feeds the sectarian fires stoked by the Taliban and tribal chiefs.

Support for continuing these wars is drying up fast, which is why President Obama has presented timetables for their departure. This should also be met with a departure from the past foreign interventionist policy that instigated them and replaced with a new one.

We, as a country, are financially, morally and mentally tired of being the sheriff of the world. That is why it is especially comforting to see the Arab Spring occur as the U.S. power in the Middle East begins to wane and withdraw.

It is also why America should

themselves is a powerful lesson that others, like the Syrians, are learning.

Unlike Iraq and Afghanistan, where the U.S. had to cajole the native population to action, an extremely determined population has initiated recent political unrest during the Arab Spring.

These protesters have shown in Egypt, Tunisia and Libya that they are capable of handling themselves without direct interference from America, and if the U.S. wants to help, supplies and diplomacy are more acceptable than foot soldiers.

America and NATO did that well enough in Libya and now have a fairly successful outline for future foreign policy scenarios. This style of letting others take more of the initiative may also provide the U.S. with a set of better-equipped and useful allies. Will this be the path America takes? Hopefully, when we look back on this in another ten years, we will have our answer.



Egyptian Protest against President Hosni Mubarak

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To people all over the country, as well as those at the University of Mary Washington who occasionally gaze outside the collegiate social bubble, this should come as no surprise.

accept a less prominent role by siding and supporting protesters without fighting for them. Watching Libyans earn their freedom by providing the ground support and fighting for

## Secrets Don't Make Friendships

No one is as secretive as they think they are.

Especially now, when the Internet and Facebook control the world. The problem with having an online life is that your entire existence has a paper trail.

Yeah, you might think you can hide your secret dating profile, or the fact that you have a new significant other from your ex. But sorry, eventually the new one will want you to prove your commitment to them by making it official. Not just official, Facebook official. Otherwise, your relationship isn't real, right?

Intuition is a thing of the past. Now, all anyone needs to judge you is a computer and basic-level creeping skills.

Even though private detectives are about as obsolete as print media nowadays, everyone has a little creep inside of them. Don't deny it. It just might take a little prodding to find.

Every time you get on your boyfriend's Macbook and the missed connections link is highlighted purple, it's not because he thinks it's funny. It's because he's looking for Tiffani, the tattooed biker he saw pulling away from Wegman's with a rotisserie

with nothing to lose.

So, liars, what makes you lie? According to "Psychology Today," liars lie to make themselves feel better. People who lie aren't happy with themselves, and want to boost their own self-esteem. Not that that really

qualified expert, I hope the secret you're keeping right now makes you feel good, cause it won't be secret for long.

It might seem like I'm being bitter, cynical or too harsh. Everybody does it! No big deal. I promise I'm no more bitter than a rum punch, no more cynical than Roger Ebert and no more harsh than my fourth grade elementary school teacher who sent me to the principal's office for going to help in the kindergarten classroom instead of going recess. You shouldn't be worried about what I think, you should be worried that whether it's Twitter, Facebook, blogging, Gchat, Google +, Craigslist, OkCupid, or MySpace (it's not, probably), you will never be able to delete enough cookies to keep the purple links from popping up accidentally.

The truth might hurt, but secrets hurt more.

unhappy hour

By Anne Elder

chicken.

But, what can we do if people are lying to us? Personally, I'd rather leave passive-aggressive post-it's all over a toaster oven than confront someone about their lies. This is probably not the best solution, but I like to think of it as "passion-aggression." You don't creep if you don't care. And you don't fight

comes to a surprise to anyone, however; there is a difference between a white lie and deception.

As someone who has been lied to (a lot) in academia, love and life, and who has also been known to tell a lie or two (maybe just one though, I haven't really been counting), I'm pretty much an expert on this. As a (clearly)

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## An Account of the Virginia Quake

By **PETER WALTERS**  
Guest Contributor

All of the RA's were sitting in the faculty dining room listening to a lecture. I was sitting in the back right portion of the room.

I had Mary McClellan to my left, and to her left was Matt Blaire. The other RA's in my building were seated to my right. Everything was going according to plan as the lecture went on and then the building started to shake a little bit.

My first thought was that the air conditioning in the basement had somehow shaken loose from its base and was causing all of this.

This was soon replaced by the realization that it was definitely an earthquake as the chandeliers and floor began to really shake. This was when most everyone also realized what was really going on. A fair number of the audience rushed to the doors and began to exit the building while a smaller group took cover under the tables.

I opted to remain seated and cover my head and neck as plaster and some metal fixtures fell from the ceiling. One of the metal fixtures struck me on my left shoulder, it didn't hurt too much and only left a mark for a few minutes but startled me

nonetheless.

As the debris fell I witnessed Matt Blaire shield my House Resident Mary from the plaster and fixtures with his own body. This whole ordeal lasted maybe eight to 12 seconds but it felt much longer.

Once the quake had subsided Dean Rucker had everyone exit the building as quickly and as safely as possible. We all filtered out through the nearest exit and regrouped outside of Seaco.

A lot of people seemed pretty shaken up about the whole experience, myself included. It was not exactly something you'd expect to go through on a Tuesday afternoon. The more annoying part of the experience, though, was the lack of communication following the earthquake.

Cell service was far from dependable and getting in touch with my family and friends to make sure everyone was okay was a real pain. I was sure everyone was okay but I wanted to confirm that along with every other person in Fredericksburg. I am sure. It was something that I'll not forget and probably something that I will never experience again.

## Letter to the Editor: Fredericksburg and New Uranium Mining

Dear Editor,

The University of Mary Washington and the Fredericksburg area's access to safe drinking water is a growing concern as legislators begin the decision process on whether to lift the 30-year ban on uranium mining this January.

The discussion of lifting the ban, while focused on Southside Virginia, would and affect the Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, Orange, and Fairfax County water supplies.

Geologists have agreed that there are other deposits of uranium throughout the state, besides the site in Pittsylvania County, where mining operations could occur.

Though Virginia Uranium, the company interested in mining uranium in Virginia, has stated that its only intention is to mine the deposits in Pittsylvania County, it has told its investors, "To this day Coles Hill is the first of more major discoveries in Virginia." So what will happen if the ban is lifted this January?

One thing is for certain: Uranium mining across the state could threaten millions of Virginians' access to safe, clean drinking water, and the Fredericksburg area could feel the full

effect of mining operations.

Orange County was once considered for mining before the ban was put in place, and could be considered for mining once again. This would place millions of tons of toxic waste, containing numerous heavy metals and radioactive substances, just west of the Fredericksburg area, in the Rappahannock watershed.

The Rappahannock River is Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania County, Fairfax County, and Orange County's main source of drinking water. If at any point the aboveground waste storage facilities in Orange were to be overrun by a heavy rain or natural disaster, these areas would be in the direct path of a toxic spill.

Already, mining operations in Pittsylvania County have been found to be a direct threat to Lake Gaston and the drinking water source for millions of Virginians in the Virginia Beach area.

As conversations begin on lifting the ban on uranium mining this January, it's only a matter of time before Fredericksburg and the University of Mary Washington is once again threatened by uranium mining.

Graham Givens is a Senior.

## Responding to Guys Who Claim "Game"

DEAR ABI: I met a really cool guy who is fun to hang out with, and he's very down to earth and sincere. But the other day he mentioned how much "game" he has. I've been skeptical of his character ever since.

Sincerely,  
Gloomy by Game

Dear Gloomy by Game,  
Did you ask him which game he was referring to? Because I don't think it's a bad thing at all for him to own a board game or two (unless it's Quelf, and then definitely delete his number and move on).

In fact, I find board games to be a great way to bond with people and have fun on rainy days. Also, if a guy is willing to talk about his board games, then I feel like he's probably a pretty secure and cool person, since most guys just gloat about their abilities and skills or rock hard abs and how they could get any girl.

But if he isn't referring to that "game" that involves picking up countless women and never calling them back, well let's discuss.

Well, yeah, guys like to brag about their awesome "game." But let's be honest, the guys who brag about their game don't have the best. If they did, they wouldn't talk about it and cause girls to become hesitant to the point of feeling it necessary to write to an advice column.

However, he's probably just trying to impress you, which is a good thing, seeing as this means he likes you enough to want you to like him. It might be a semi-tool way of getting your attention, but the intentions were most likely good. Give him the benefit of the doubt and assume he just stepped under a cloud of tooliness.

This mindset can, at times, cast their shadows upon anyone. Don't automatically assume that he just revealed his identity as a jerk-in-disguise. My advice: stick with it for a while longer and tell me how it goes!

But first ask if he likes the game Quelf...

Sincerely,  
Abi Candler

Dear  
Abi

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# Style

## Elby Brass Sends Ball Circle Into A Frenzy

*Band kicks off semester*

By **UPMA KAPOOR**  
Staff Writer

There comes a time when all you want to do is de-stress, dance and have some good, old-fashioned, rambunctious fun. And then, when you crave even more, there's Elby Brass.

Elby Brass are chaotic. They put on one of the most memorable and interactive performances I, as an attendee, have ever witnessed last Thursday, Sept. 1, on Ball Circle.

"They always put on a good show," said senior Marie Sicola.

This purely brass-and-mobile musical troupe took the streets of Fredericksburg by storm upon their creation in 2009 and have since formulated a slew of fantastic and funky covers of old-school hip-hop songs and some originals as well.

One member of Elby Brass, UMW alumnus Nate Masters, performed his own "fight song" as a tribute to the school. With a catchy chorus and motivating chants, the audience obeyed his orders to sing-along and crouch before a final crescendo.

Sophomore Katherine Gazelle said, "I really liked the fight song. I thought it was better than anything we've ever had."

The audience was undeniably devoted to Elby Brass. Not a single soul was found standing still - every individual was bopping and grooving, enchanted by Elby's extreme energy. Students were invited to boogie alongside the brass band on stage sans hesitation or trepidation.

I will admit that in the midst of a hazy musical trance I found myself whirling away on stage dancing around independently of any and all inhibitions.

The atmosphere Elby Brass created sets them apart from any other performers in the Fredericksburg area. It is one thing to converse and jest with viewers here and there, but another to walk out into the audience to dance, play and sing right beside the listeners themselves. The closing number of the evening involved each member of Elby Brass exiting the stage to enter the audience in single file, marching halfway through Ball Circle and quieting their loud and lively brass to a whisper. Gradually, the entire congregation followed until everyone, both Elby Brass and the audience, found themselves lying on the ground with their ears pounding and hearts thumping.

That final moment embodies attending an Elby Brass show: the exhaustion and energy leaves you with a goofy grin and a recurring beat.

## 'Tha Carter IV' has More Misses Than Hits

By **JOSHUA LAWSON**  
Style Editor

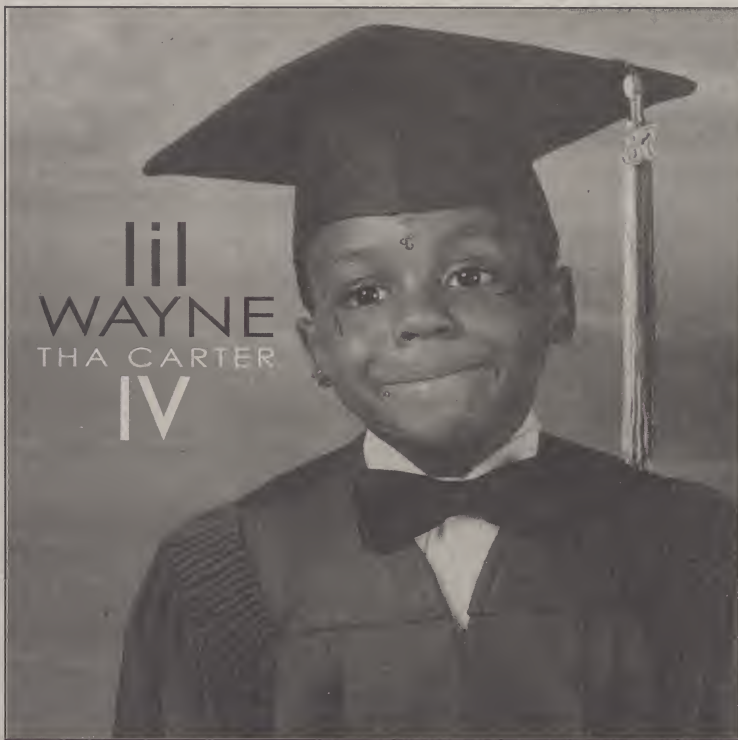
"Don't call me sir, call me survivor," Lil Wayne insists on "Nightmare of the Bottom," from his latest endeavor, "Tha Carter IV."

Few could argue, considering the rapper's ability to have remained a driving force in hip hop despite being locked behind bars for 8 months after being convicted for criminal possession of a weapon.

But, even while he was in prison, Lil Wayne continually popped up in guest slots, most notably on Eminem's "Recovery" and even released his 10 track "I Am Not a Human Being" EP last fall.

"Tha Carter IV" marks Weezy's valiant return to the game, and while some tracks deliver the urgent bursts of energy and excitement one would expect from a man free from prison, many simply stand still, brooding in slow, synth laced beats. While this synthesized brooding works well on the early track "Blunt Blowin,'" it becomes tiresome almost immediately afterward.

Additionally, on top of these less than stellar beats, Lil Wayne more often than not turns things down a notch, rapping at a pace that comes closer to talking. This combination of beats and slow talk bring about tracks like



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"Tha Carter IV" is Lil Wayne's first album since his 8 month prison sentence.

"Nightmare of the Bottom" where it's hard to shake the suspicion that nothing has happened for three and a half minutes.

When "Tha Carter IV" does deviate from its sinister synthe-

sized beats however, it almost always shines. "6 Foot 7 Foot" sees Wayne's flow at its best over a speaker-rattling beat. The epic, guitar tinged beat of "Abortion," the least offensive

song named after extreme contraception ever recorded, is the best song on the album.

One notable exception, however, is the smash-hit "How to Love." "How to Love" is the

perfect for those times you find yourself both longing for Weezy and in the car with your girlfriend. It's the wildly successful crossover no one wanted or asked for.

A plethora of guest artists generally do the album good, most notably in "Interlude," one of two tracks on the album that Lil Wayne himself isn't on at all. "Interlude" sees vocal duties given to Tech N9ne and Outkast's Andre 3000, both of whom turn in terrific performances. Rick Ross' authoritative, intimidating voice shines on "John" and Cory Gunz turns out a solid verse in "6 Foot 7 Foot." Some guest acts are grossly underutilized, however. Drake feels shoe-horned into "She Will," in which he sings the chorus in his best Lil Wayne impression and John Legend predictably fails to make Lil Wayne's sexual exploits romantic in "So Special."

Aside from "Jaws: The Revenge," it's rare that you find an exceptional fourth installment in a series. "Tha Carter IV" is no exception. It certainly isn't a terrible album, in fact there are a handful of excellent songs, but the few highlights far exceed the more mundane bar set by the content of the majority of the record. There are tracks to love, but there are more to skip.

## 'The Hangover: Part II' is More of the Same

By **MATTHEW BLAIR**  
Staff Writer

Witty, original, hilarious, and suspenseful are all perfect adjectives to describe the ingeniously funny movie, "The Hangover." However its sequel, aptly titled "The Hangover: Part II," fails to recreate the charm and flair of the original.

The original cast (Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis, Justin Bartha, and Ken Jeong) are in Thailand for, you guessed it, a bachelor party.

But while the promotional material for "Part II" claimed, "The Wolfpack is Back," these wolves whimper through an almost carbon copy of the first movie.

Ed Helms' character "Stu" is getting married, and remembering the hijinks of the previous bachelor party, he opts for a very low-key bachelor brunch. Soon after the brunch, the main characters build a beach bonfire for a quiet night of celebrating Stu's last moments of bachelorhood.

"The Hangover: Part II" really gets to its comedic core when the main characters have a toast on the beach, after which the screen fades to black then reopens with the characters waking up in a decrepit and threadbare apartment in Bangkok.



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The cast of the original "Hangover" moves from Las Vegas to Bangkok in a less than stellar sequel.

Nobody knows what happened, one of them is missing, and the "Wolfpack" must retrace their steps to find their lost friend. Sound familiar?

"The Hangover: Part II" does have its funny moments and

laugh-out-loud scenes as the guys wander through Bangkok. Yet, as is often typical in the movie industry, the sequel fails to live up to the hype of the original.

The predictable story arc is

pleasant enough and littered with enough celebrity guest appearances and quick one-liners to help the viewer not realize that they've been sitting through one hour and forty-two minutes of rehased jokes, but the feel-

ing of déjà vu is hard to shake.

You can see "The Hangover, part II" at Cheap Seats Presents! in Combs 139, Saturday, Sept. 10 at 10 p.m., or Sunday, the Sept. 11, at 2 p.m.

## The MTV Video Music Awards: A Joke for All the Wrong Reasons

By **NANCY BELLE**  
Staff Writer

Adam Levine, lead singer of Maroon 5, recently tweeted, "the VMA's. one day a year when MTV pretends to still care about music. I'm drawing a line in the sand. f\*\*k you VMA's."

Music is not what MTV is about anymore, and this year's Video Music Awards proved Levine is right, MTV is a joke when it comes to music.

The night started out with a bang with Lady Gaga, in drag as her alter ego Jo Calderone, puffing away on a cigarette and com-

plaining about Gaga in character before going into "You and I." The performance ended with her singing and dancing with similarly dressed guys and an appearance by Brian May of Queen on guitar. It was bizarre, but one of her more demure performances in recent memory.

Gaga was a rare highlight during an otherwise dull show, her appearances as Jo Calderone often stealing the spotlight.

Other show stealers included British singer Jesse J who, as part of the house band for the night, often sang VMA winners' songs better than the winners themselves, and Adele, with her



toned down performance of "Someone Like You."

Gaga came back still in character as her alter ego Jo

Calderone to introduce a tribute to Britney Spears which recreated some of the dances from her most famous music videos be-

fore presenting her with the Michael Jackson Vanguard Award, the VMA's lifetime achievement award. Gaga tried to recreate the notorious Britney/Madonna kiss from the 2003 VMA's but did not succeed, creating one of the most awkward moments of the night.

Adding to the absurdity of the night was a pregnancy announcement. An unusually conservatively dressed Beyoncé, who kicked off her performance of "Love on Top" announcing, "I want you to feel the love that's growing inside me." She ended the performance rubbing her baby bump as the cameras cut to

her husband Jay-Z and good friend Kanye West cheering about her announcement in the audience.

Lil Wayne closed the show, performing shirtless, boxers to the wind. His performance of "How to Love" and "John" were heavily censored and hard to understand, partially due to the censoring and partially due to his heavy use of auto tune.

If nothing else, the VMA's proved how much of a joke MTV has become.



# Style

## Pinkadilly Tea Spouts Character

By MEGHAN GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Walking into Pinkadilly Tea, at Smythe's Cottage, in downtown Fredericksburg at 303 Fauquier St., guests are welcomed with the pink color scheme. The walls are bubblegum pink, the tablecloths are salmon pink with a lace overlay and the decorations are rose pink. And then there is the name of the business: PINKadilly Tea.

"I went through about 20 or 30 different names," said owner Kaye Tippet. "Pinkadilly stuck. It was catchy. Even if it does discourage men from coming."

Tippet went into the tea business after losing her job in the mortgage industry. She took the loss of her 26-year-long career as an opportunity to try out entrepreneurship. Tippet considered opening an antique shop, as well as a bed and breakfast.

"I was okay with the B, but not the B," she said.

She settled on opening a tea room, which officially opened for business in January 2008.

Tippet then spent time searching for the perfect location to house Pinkadilly Tea. She drove by Smythe's Cottage multiple times and thought it would be just the right spot, but it was not for rent. Tippet explained that she continued looking and ended up finding another location



courtesy of maps.google.com

Pinkadilly Tea is a local restaurant located in downtown Fredericksburg at 303 Fauquier St.

downtown. It was time for her to sign the papers, but something was holding her back. She drove by Smythe's Cottage again, and

a "For Rent" sign had appeared, barely visible in the dusty windows.

She immediately called the

realtor, and he assured her the building was still available. "I'll take it," she told him without any hesitation, and without ever

seeing the inside. And with that, Smythe's Cottage was hers.

However, Tippet and her guests are not the only inhabi-

tants of Smythe's Cottage. The site is allegedly haunted by two Civil War ghosts. One of these supposed spirits, Elizabeth, allegedly hung herself after her husband left her. He returned from fighting in the Civil War and found out that she had not been faithful in his absence.

"Or that's how the story goes," Tippet said.

Tippet denies the existence of these spirits, but has admitted to witnessing some suspicious activity.

Tippet named the most decadent tea service "Queen Elizabeth" in the female spirit's honor. The Queen Elizabeth is priced at \$22.95, and includes the soup of the day, quiche, a pot of tea, a tri-tiered platter filled with tiny tea sandwiches, light, fluffy scones, and assorted sweets complete the spread.

Lynne Graham visited Pinkadilly Tea for Valentine's Day with her daughter. She dined on the Queen Elizabeth and plans on making many return trips to the tea shop.

"They have the best food, and the most of it," she said. "They made me feel very special."

After all, their motto is, "Where every day, our special 'tea' is you."

## 'El Shaddai' is a Trip Worth Taking

By THOMAS ELLA  
Online Editor

This is college, so I'm just going to go ahead and assume that you're a fan of video games, and drugs. Is that a fair assessment?

Then say hello to "El Shaddai: Ascension of the Metatron," an unfortunately titled game trippy enough to make you wonder if one of your roommates slipped you something.

El Shaddai is about the Book of Enoch, a holy text that didn't quite make the cut to get into the Bible. It follows Enoch, Noah's great-grandfather, as he fulfills a mission from God to bring back "the Watchers," angels who defected from Heaven and fell to Earth, earning the loyalty of humans and the wrath of God.

But, that part doesn't matter.

Mind you, if you're interested in religion, the story here will be pretty interesting, a modern interpretation of an ancient text, if a little basic.

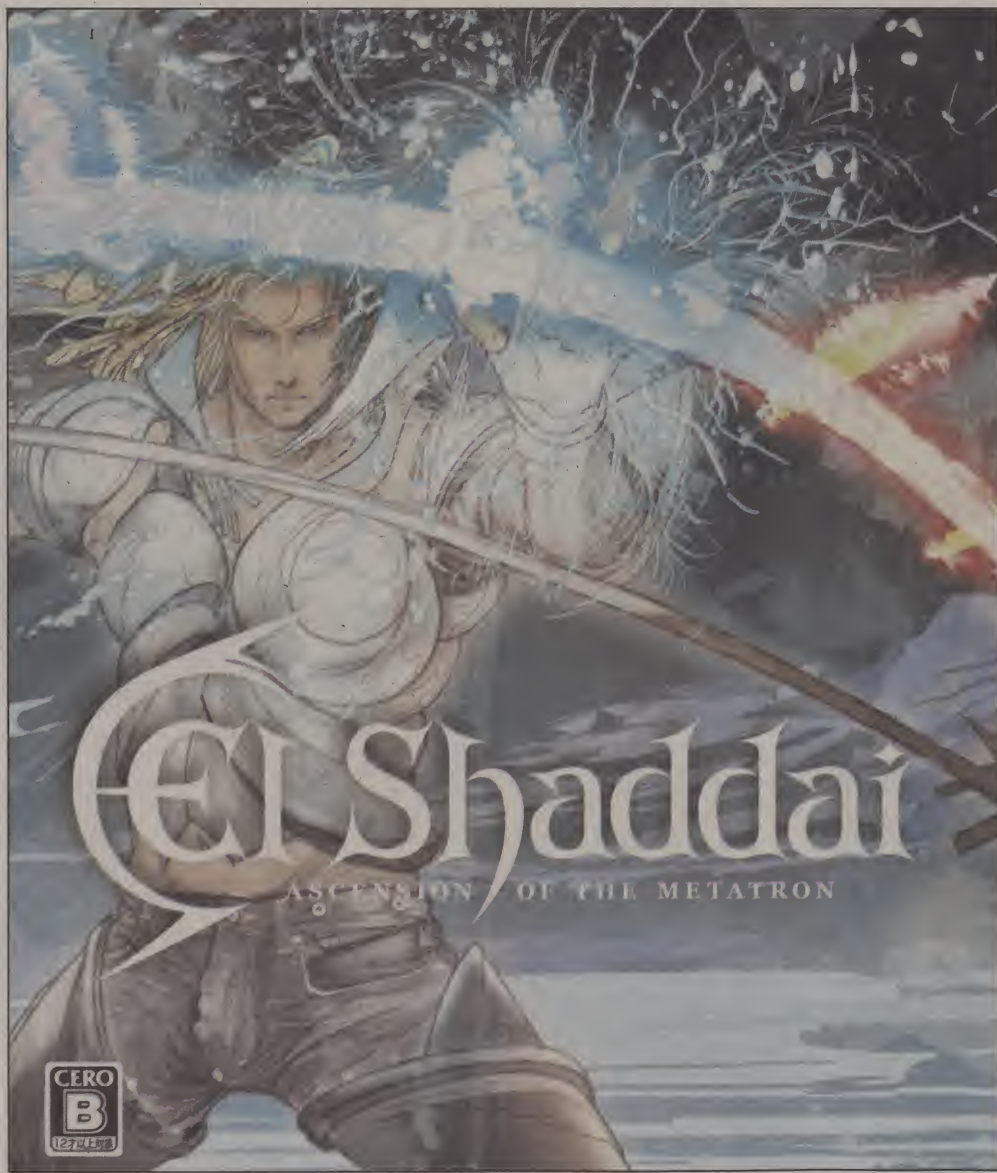
Here's something you need to know about El Shaddai: you will feel like you are tripping balls when you're playing it. It's a pretty standard action game wrapped in a layer of acid thick enough to suffocate you with just how ridiculously cool everything looks.

The game bounces between vistas that look like watercolor paintings, stained glass windows, futuristic "TRON"-inspired cities, and Jimi Hendrix album covers. It's easily one of the most visually stimulating games to come out in the last decade.

Here's something else you need to know about El Shaddai: the second level switches you from a standard 3-D space to move and fight in to a 2-D side-scrolling montage that takes place over the course of 365 years.

It's constantly throwing you into crazy scenarios like that and never quite adhering to your expectations, unless your expectations are for it to unexpectedly roll credits 20 minutes in and back you out to the main menu, that is. But I don't want to spoil everything.

Not sold yet?



courtesy of xnewsru.com

"El Shaddai" offers players a gaming experience that is unlike anything else on the market.

Here's something else you need to know about El Shaddai: your guide throughout the game is Lucifer, a trendy version of Lucifer that sounds eerily like George Clooney who exists outside the spectrum of time and can therefore wear designer clothes and talk to God on a cell

phone. Awesome, I know.

And apparently God doesn't have much faith in you. Irony, huh? You'll run across Lucifer regularly throughout the game, and he makes no effort to hide his conversations with God. He's constantly reassuring God that you're up to the task of

bringing back the fallen angels, and you can't help but wonder if God really doesn't have faith in your abilities, or if Lucifer is just trying to manipulate you. He is eventually going to become Satan, after all.

But it's only by the grace of Lucifer that you even have a

chance at succeeding. He's the one who allows you to save your progress, not God. He's the one who gives you useful advice, not God. He's the one who snaps his fingers whenever you accidentally miss a jump and fall, not God.

And here's what you really

need to know about El Shaddai: you will accidentally miss jumps, so get cozy with your new best friend, the future Prince of Darkness. With all the absurd visual effects going on here, it can be almost impossible sometimes to accurately gauge distance when the game wants you to make complex jumps from one platform to the next. It's frustrating sometimes, but since Lucifel just brings you back into existence without too much of a penalty, it's not a big deal.

The action fares a lot better, a third-person melee combat game (think "Devil May Cry" or "God of War") based around rhythm rather than complicated, multi-button combos. You've got one attack button and one block button, and depending on how quickly you're hitting the attack button, whether you're holding it down, or if you're also blocking, your attacks will vary. It's simple enough that pretty much anyone can get into it and appreciate the art of the game, but deep enough that if you want a finer degree of control, it's there for you.

Beyond just the timing of your attacks, the game places a heavy emphasis on what weapon you're using. Enemies will carry one of three types — an arching sword that looks almost like a bow, a halo that fires projectiles from afar, and a set of powerful shields that operate like big fists — and it's up to you to weaken them and steal their weapons. Each weapon is most effective against specific enemy types, so there's a certain satisfaction in stealing weapons in the right order.

Other than the game's crazy visual style, the combat is its best feature. It's definitely not perfect, by the end fluctuating between repetitive and frustrating, but it's still decent fun.

I don't know that I would recommend buying "El Shaddai: Ascension of the Metatron," but I'd definitely recommend that you rent it. It's wild and imaginative and completely unlike anything else you've ever seen.



# Viewpoints

## Letter to the Editor: UMW Office of Residence Life: True Hurricane Heroes

Dear Editor,  
The new student making waves this orientation season this year was Irene.

The hero of the hurricane, however, was The Office Residence Life. For a group of employees that only gets paid for 15 hours of work a week, Residence Life has been working literally around the clock for days.

Before anyone moved in, the Residence Life staff had been already put in hours of training. Then the earthquake hit and they had to regroup. Before any real progress could be made the hurricane hit Thursday night and they, along with most of the other Residence Life campus staff, had to deal with a five-hour power outage.

Then, in less than 24 hours, they had regrouped once again tripling their efforts to get students moved in, a process that was supposed to take all weekend that had to be condensed to one day. I was shocked when I woke up the Friday morning and saw checkpoints set up around the building, and Resident Assistants from the old apartments, from other dorms unloading and redirecting cars. As an Orienta-

tion Leader, I thought we were working hard, but it was nothing compared to what Residence Life was doing.

And everyone cooperated. From what I saw, Residence Life kept up a good face and everything ran smoothly. After helping the freshman move-in, I have a new understanding for parents and students who seem overwhelmingly stressed after the process. But it really blew me away how effectively I saw the entire effort going off.

After all these heroic efforts, what really blew me away was that the people in those grey t-shirts I saw unloading cars, carrying plastic bins and suitcases from curb to curb, and generally just giving their everything, were all students.

Scattered here and there I saw higher ups like Head Resident of the UMW Apartments, Aaron Chandler and who I presume was Philip Hernandez, but this wasn't like freshman move in, where you had Dean Rucker bouncing around keeping the mood light while music played from the top of George Washington Hall and the sustainability team drove around with

water. It was hot, it was humid, and it was just a little more urgent.

And then the hurricane hit and we were put on "lockdown." As someone who did in fact leave the building, I'm going to apologize again for giving you all a hard time, but when I came down to walk a friend out at 2:30 a.m. to find out on-campus students couldn't leave, you all solidly attempted to find him another room, with bags under your eyes the size of those industrial ones you can get from Ikea, as you took a break from writing incident reports you had to complete on top of processing an overwhelming and from what I gathered, confusing set of directions.

Even the security guard standing in front of the building didn't know exactly the perimeters of the new "shelter in

place" policy, but the Residence Life staff exhausted behind that little counter handled things more competently than I ever would have expected. And they watched my extra houseguests and I head up the elevator, apologizing for making things difficult as they returned to computer screens for who knows how long while we settled into somewhat crowded beds.

So thank you to the Residence Life in Eagle Landing, and Residence Life across this campus. Irene may have flopped, but you all were the hurricane heroes.

Lindsay Cutler is a Senior.



Res Life Helping Parents

Courtesy of Marie Sicola/Bullet

## #awkward @UMW

By JANINE HENLEY  
Staff Columnist

With a campus like ours that is so ripe with blundering, graceless flowers of students that were late to bloom, awkward moments sprinkle UMW like dusty yellow pollen in springtime. This column will serve to pay homage to those little awkward moments we

get in I wandered through all three rooms in the vain hope of finding enough space for me and a friend to enjoy lunch. I finally eyed one that appeared to be unoccupied so I swooped in to grab it before going to find food. Imagine my surprise when I returned to find an unidentified (freshman?) boy had taken up residence at the table I had so obviously marked

...those little  
awkward  
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to know...

have come to know as part of our daily life here at Mary Washington.

This week's awkward moment is brought to you by the Seaco lunch rush and a complete lack of social graces.

Last week I bravely attempted to take my changes with hungry hordes of noon-time lunch-goers at Seaco. With the volume of people I encountered you would have thought they were serving lobster and champagne and giving away free ipads with every card swipe. After waiting in line to

like the most uncomfortable eternity before it was clear that he was completely oblivious that any wrong had been done. Either that or he just didn't care.

I was outgunned, my threshold for awkward had been surpassed before my appetite could be satiated. You win this one Seaco boy.

## No Ethical Dilemma in Altering "Star Wars" Films

By JOSHUA LAWSON  
Style Editor

Films are the children of their directors. Just as parents unarguably have the right to crush and manipulate their offspring so that they might one day live up to their parent's expectations, directors should possess the right to edit their films to perfection decades after their release. If you are against depriving directors of this right, then by the same logic you are against a parent's decision to make to make their ugly kids wear braces so that their smile won't ruin the Christmas card for years to come.

The first time I saw "The Graduate" on a brisk January evening in 1968 I thought to myself, "It would really tickle my tank if they changed absolutely everything about this movie." And the exact same thought crossed my mind when the digitally re-envisioned version of the "Star Wars" trilogy was released in 1997.

Was it cool to see computer generated lizard monsters trampling their way through deserts? Yes. Was it wonderful to experience the excitement reverberating through my veins when Greedo shot first? Absolutely. But aside from a few very shiny,

very spiffy, new scenes peppered across the desolate landscape that was George Lucas' space opera, I found that I absolutely loathed the films.

Then, in 1999, "The Phantom Menace" came to theaters. Needless to say I was reluctant to see the film as the previous trilogy had generally consisted of dull, CGI deprived dribble. I had absolutely no intention of ever seeing "Menace" until I lost a bet to an old med school comrade over a Notre Dame game. With a grimace on my face and apathy coagulating in my heart, I sat down in the theater. Two and a half hours later my life was changed forever.

"Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace" possessed absolutely everything the previous three movies lacked. While "A New Hope" was bogged down with way too many characters and, even worse, actors, "The Phantom Menace" was bursting with meticulously engineered computer generated spectacles. Where "The Empire Strikes Back" tested my patience to no end with plot twists and surprises, "Menace" tugged at my heart strings with the story of a girl-shaped boy and his ugly mom struggling against each day to be less terrible. Where

"Return of the Jedi" had the bland, monotonous Boba Fett, "The Phantom Menace" intro-

sionally over the years, pirouetting through my dreamscapes like a love that could never be.



A digital Yoda in the new films.

Courtesy of flickr.com

duced moviegoers to the Dickensian charisma of Jar Jar Binks.

Leaving the theater that night I thought to myself not only, "boy am I glad I lost that bet with my old med school comrade over a Notre Dame game," but, "boy do I wish they could make the original trilogy more like that!" This thought meandered through my mind occa-

sionally over the years, pirouetting through my dreamscapes like a love that could never be. Then the complete Star Wars Saga was transferred to Blu-ray. When I first heard the news I was ecstatic to be able to watch "The Phantom Menace" on my 19" HD television with my roommates stolen \$400 Dr Dre Beats headphones. My enthusiasm was put aside, however, when I learned that I would not be able to purchase only

"The Phantom Menace" as it was packaged with those dreadful original films I had begrudgingly sat through all those years ago in 1997. I considered buying the package anyway and keeping the original trilogy of films around to watch ironically when drinking Four Lokos with the hipster crowd, but the ends simply did not justify the means.

Then a little birdy by the name of "DarthJ@rJ@r69" on my favorite "Menace" forum told me something of interest: the original films would be altered for their Blu-ray release.

My heart raced with joy and my soul sang on high. The time had finally arrived, the dream I once believed to be far-fetched was to be made a reality! Those dreadful slops of cinematic mediocrity were finally getting the old "Menace" bump and it couldn't have come sooner.

How am I supposed to sit through "A New Hope" when 30 minutes into the film Obi-Wan Kenobi makes a ridiculous monster noise to scare away the sand people from Luke Skywalker's unconscious body? Am I really supposed to believe that desert-hardened sand people would run from a noise that possessed absolutely no silliness whatsoever? Get real people. Luckily, this

bane in the plot of the original "Star Wars" film is being fixed. Hallelujah!

What about "Return of the Jedi"? Am I really supposed to believe Ewoks don't blink? This intergalactic blight has also been fixed for the upcoming collection.

And finally, in the climactic final battle of "Return of the Jedi" Darth Vader at last returns to the good team after a moment of silent contemplation while watching his son writhe in agony. Really? If I wanted silent contemplation I would be watching "The Hours." Luckily, George Lucas has at last incorporated a mighty protest on Vader's as he bellows "No!"

It's small steps like these that remind my why George Lucas is such a visionary. If he continues down this path of enlightenment in the years to come then maybe, just maybe, one day I will be willing to sit down with my kids and show them the original "Star Wars" trilogy without wanting to blow my brains out with Gatling gun. And if my children don't like "The Phantom Menace" then I will make them like it because as their creator it is might right to change anything and everything about them as I see fit.

## Why Mary Washington Can Feel Like Thirteenth Grade

By MOLLY SULLIVAN  
Guest Contributor

At the University of Mary Washington, everyone knows everybody's business. More than once have I heard a fellow student describe their UMW experience as something of a "thirteenth grade," a petty continuation of high school interaction.

As someone deeply interested in psychology and how societies work, I've tried to analyze this observation and have found that this is probably a result of our school's size. Having transferred from a university of over 20,000 students, to just over 4,000, showed me just how much of an effect campus size has on a college's social structure.

We're at the large end of small schools, which provides a community large enough to enable social distinctions to form, but remains small enough to

eliminate anonymity. At my former school, Ohio University, you could meet anyone and there stood a significant chance that they did not know anyone in

Anything that goes on in your personal life is subject to become public simply because of the size-related interconnectedness. Everyone knows everyone, and subsequently, everyone knows everyone's business.

This definitely proves to be a problem on campus time and time again, but I feel that this specific issue is merely the cost of something very positive. The size of this school allows each student to feel as though their presence is significant. The extent to which I feel integrated here at Mary Washington cannot compare to how unimportant I felt at a large school.

If the price for that sense of connectedness is some lack of privacy, then I can be at peace with some inevitable catniness and try my best not to contribute to it.

### UMW Problems

your social circle.

In essence, you were a nobody.

People didn't know who you were unless you somehow managed to introduce yourself to students at all corners of the huge campus. Here, however, anyone you meet will be no more than two degrees separated from you.

live.

laugh.



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# Community

## Weekly Fredericksburg Campus Events

### September 8

#### Art Exhibit

You like art, right? Of course you do, you're cultured! You wear sunglasses at night and sandals in the rain. You're in college. And college kids like art. Especially about nature. So grab your friends, pull a Ferris Bueller and appreciate some art in style. Go to the Ridderhof Gallery near Seaco on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or any Saturday or Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. from now until September 30. And it's free!

**More Art:** See, UMW is a bastion of modern art. Check out the student art exhibit in duPont Hall's art gallery on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or any Saturday or Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. from now until October 7. Also free!

### September 8

#### Trivia Night

So, as we've established, you're in college. And you think you're really smart. But, are you smart

enough to win EagleOne money at the Underground tonight? Probably not. But it's worth a shot. It starts at 8 p.m., and you probably won't want to be late.

### September 9

#### Cheap Seats Presents! The Hangover: Part 2 and Pirates 4

It's called cheap seats for a reason, probably because you were too cheap to spend \$10 for tickets at the theater. Starting with the Hangover: Part 2 at 7 p.m. and moving onto Pirates 4 at 10 p.m., you'll be able to spend the \$8 you didn't spend on movie tickets on something you really need, like Chipotle. Plus, Cheap Seats has been known to give out prizes.

More showings will be held on Saturday and Sunday. At 7 p.m. Saturday, come see Pirates 4, followed by the Hangover 2 at 10 p.m. And if you're still not hungover by Sunday afternoon, come out and see the Hangover: Part 2 at 2 p.m.

If you don't know what these movies are about, see page 5.

### September 9

#### Be-a-Kid Night

Are you into Peter Pan syndrome and/or pedophilia? Boy, do we have the night for you. Starting at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall, you can go make crafts which we hope involve popsicle sticks, games, and candy to leave you bouncing off the walls until Monday when classes start again.

### September 9

#### Seaton Smith, comic

Have you never heard of this comedian? Well, before you head over to Lee Hall at 8 p.m., check out his webseries. Annoy Charlie Smith Inc., on YouTube. It's always more exciting to meet a famous person when you already feel like you know them.

### September 10

#### Orientation Barbecue

College students are drawn to free food like moth to flame. That's just how it works. You're poor. You're hungry. You're constantly on the phone with your parents, begging for money; they're telling you to grow up or



Lindley Estes/Bullet

**Hungry? Check out the school-sponsored barbecue Sept. 10.**

they'll send you back to live with your grandparents in the "old country" where you'll be farming goats for the next year. Just me? Oh. Well, there's a barbecue to promote the Do One Thing sustainability event happening from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. If it's not raining, it'll be on Ball Circle. If

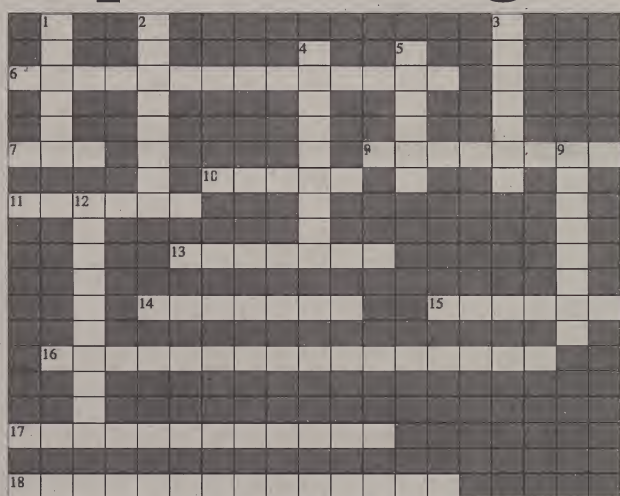
it is raining, come to the Great Hall.

### September 11

**9/11 Commemoration:** It's been a full 10 years since we were attacked by terrorists. A full decade has passed, and we still live with the pain of it. Take a

little while out of your day to remember our fallen heroes and join with other students at a candlelight commemoration by the fountain in front of Monroe Hall at 6 p.m.

## Can You Name These Campus Buildings?



#### ACROSS

6. Newest building on campus.
7. Books, doctors, and financial aid, oh my!
8. Get shredded, bro.
10. This is where all of the pretentious students have class.
11. The last bastion of campus diversity.
13. 01110100 01110010 01101001 01101110 01101011 01101100 01100101
14. 1201 William Street.
15. It looks like a doctor's office, but let's be real, no one knows what really happens in there anymore.
16. Where Hurley sits at his desk.
17. It used to have a lawn. Now it has a trailer park.
18. Get your nose stuck in a book, but keep it down.

#### DOWN

1. If you're looking for the murals on the second and third floors, they're not there.
2. We used to be a womens' college. These people still are.
3. You're here everyday, but you don't know the name. Enjoy your mail and lunch, though.
4. Building most damaged by the recent earthquake.
5. If you hear an explosion and green smoke billowing out of a window, it's from the nerds here.
9. Maybe some reverse psychology will keep this building standing.
12. Like off-campus living. But with RA's and a forced meal plan.

## Weekly Sudoku Puzzle

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3	8						6	4
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9	2						1	8
			1	4	9			
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1								7

Difficulty: medium

## Photo Contest 1: Best Dressed Freshman Dorm



Courtesy of Sarah Phillips

Congratulations to freshman Sarah Phillips, whose decorated dorm in Alvey won her a super cool prize! You could be the next to win!

Do you like free stuff?  
(yes.)



Send a (sweet) picture of your favorite building on campus to [umwbulet@gmail.com](mailto:umwbulet@gmail.com) to be entered in to win!



# 5.8 Earthquake Rattles UMW

## QUAKE, page 1

stated, "This unexpected event tested us."

While UMW has a procedure for expected events like recent hurricane Irene, there are very few ways to prepare for an earthquake, according to Hurley.

"We learned a lesson from that earthquake," Hurley said. "Rick Pearce and I need to have walkie-talkies in our offices to contact emergency services and campus police."

"I've never been in an earthquake before," said Emily Thurston, marketing manager of Dining Services. "I thought it was a truck rumbling down College Avenue at first, but we were safely evacuated."

Thurston stated that she is "glad to be back in the building so we can feed our students, faculty and staff."

Sophomore Elizabeth Matute noticed the damage in Combs Hall.

"In the left staircase going up

to the second floor, there are huge cracks going up the sides of the wall and holes showing damage too," Matute said.

Several students training to be orientation leaders were inside the Great Hall when the earthquake struck.

Foam on the ceiling of the Great Hall fell down, and the chandeliers were shaking, according to Suquoia Mosby, a junior.

Mosby added that pipes were knocking against the wall and it sounded like people were stomping on the roof.

Sophomore June Walker was also in the Great Hall during the earthquake.

"It sounded like people were moving chairs around," Walker said.

UMW permitted students to reenter the buildings at 3:53 p.m. Tuesday, but closed the school for business for the rest of the day at 3:00 p.m.

Paulina Kotoros Contributed to this article.



Cracks in the stairwell of George Washington Hall from the 5.8 earthquake.

Anne Elder/Bullet

## New Semester Brings Changes

### CHANGES, page 1

swivel desks in Monroe make discussion much easier in seminar classes.

Papp and Domanski both had problems with the new dining facilities in the Woodard Campus Center, though.

"The Washroom is less accessible and efficient," Papp said.

Other changes include bringing Jazzman's Café to the library, redoing the diner in Seacobeck, small renovations on

some of the campus houses and work on aspects of the University Apartments, including the railings, sidewalks and curbs, in order to enhance safety and keep up general maintenance.

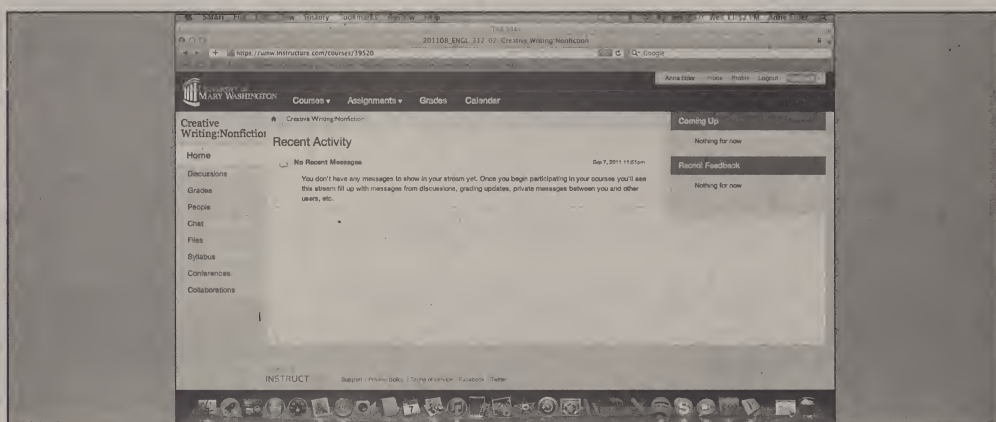
The school also converted one of the Battleground playing fields into a turf field and one of the practice fields is getting turf and lighting to allow late night use by intramural teams.

Future changes to campus include the construction of a new campus center, slotted to take the place of Chandler Hall.



Jordan Kyle/Bullet

Jazzman's Café & Market in the Library.



Anne Elder/Bullet

The interface of the new online learning system Instructure Canvas.

## Canvas Replaces Blackboard As Online Learning Tool

### CANVAS, page 1

ture lets the entire class take notes together so everyone can look up stuff they missed."

The collaboration feature is one of many new tools that Canvas offers. The main page on Canvas allows the student to see new announcements and assignments. Clicking on a course reveals tools the instructor enabled, which includes online conferencing.

Another feature is an application that instructors can download for their iPhone, iPad or Droid.

"Basically, it allows instructors to do speedier grading through mobile apps," Ames said. "We're currently working on an app for students as well."

The changes, however, were not positive for everyone.

Senior Lauren Kim said, "It's hard because a lot of professors don't use it."

Instructors had two information sessions available to learn how to use Canvas, but some still opted out of using Canvas, at least for the beginning of the fall semester, choosing instead to simply email students.

"Canvas has limited use and is basically the same as Blackboard, but I can't mass email all students in all of my courses," said Professor of Biology Rosemary Barra.

## Freshmen Orientation Flashes by

### ORIENTATION, page 1

said that he thought orientation was put together well and he met a lot of people that week who became his good friends.

Exchange students Emily Terwindt and Caroline Lejeune had differing perspectives on the beginning of orientation. Terwindt, who is here for the semester from Holland, said that it had been overwhelming but well-organized. Lejeune, on the other hand, did not feel like it was going smoothly.

"Choosing classes was a mess and I still don't know how to work my mail," she said.

President Rick Hurley thought that the excitement and spirit of orientation was great.

"This is going to be a good year," he said. "For me, I'm hitting my stride. I'm

learning to pace myself better, and I think that'll be good for me and the university."

## Tuition Increase Unveiled For Academic Year

By THOMAS BOWMAN  
News Editor

Tuition, fees, room and board rates will increase for the 2011-2012 academic year for the University of Mary Washington, the Board of Visitors announced May 6.

Full-time, in-state students can expect an 8.8 percent rate increase bringing the average annual total cost to \$17,274, according to the university press release.

Additionally, rates for out-of-state, on-campus residents will rise 5.1 percent, to \$29,002.

On-campus students can expect a \$1,400 tuition increase for both in-state and out-of-state students, according to both the university press release and a student-wide e-mail from President Rick Hurley.

"While the increase does not completely fill in the financial hole the University is facing next year, UMW was very cognizant of the burden these increases place on our students and families so chose to go no higher," said Associate Vice President for University Relations and Director of Communications George Farrar.

UMW will pursue additional

sources of income, including renting out UMW facilities for conferences, events and camps, and expanding summer school enrollments, Farrar added.

According to Hurley, the tuition raises will fund projects that UMW believes are essential to support its strategic plans and goals, including new academic positions and support staff, further developing the College of Business and hiring a new dean, developing the honors program and additional funding for library collections.

According to Farrar, UMW will use the money to add teaching faculty for math, journalism, Spanish and business programs. Additionally, the University will hire an Assistant Director for Disability Services, and part-time positions in international programs and in the Writing Center.

Furthermore, Farrar stated that UMW plans to make more money available for financial aid by expanding the number of students that qualify for financial need and providing extra assistance for students that already qualify.

"We all love Mary Washington and the bar is fairly high for everything we expect out of our

university," Student Government Association President Ashley Nixon said. "These expectations can only continue to exist if there is an increase in tuition."

The tuition increase was prompted by "the declining trend in state funding, including a \$1.5 million reduction next year and the end of \$3.7 million in federal stimulus funding," Hurley said.

Since 2008, Virginia has reduced UMW's funding five times, totaling a \$6.7 million loss, and state support for UMW's operating budget has decreased by 28 percent.

UMW's operating budget is the money required for its current expenses, where the general state budget refers to the total amount of money a state allocates to the school, and includes funding for anticipated projects and future programs.

In October of 2010, Hurley told a Student Senate forum that UMW was considering a 15 percent to 25 percent tuition increase for the 2011-2012 academic year.

However, the Board of Visitors began considering lower tuition options in November after a wave of student protests. Ad-

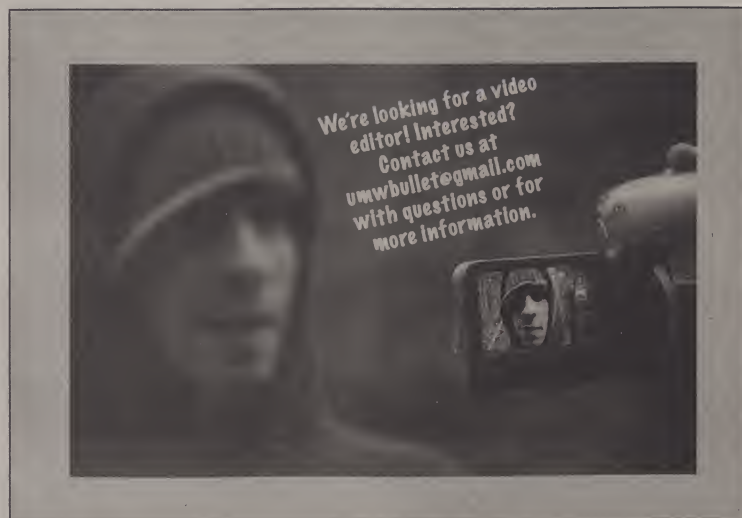
ditionally, Gov. Bob McDonnell cut Virginia Commonwealth University's state funding in December 2010 after it announced a 24 percent tuition hike.

"The higher rates were taken off the board in December when the Governor introduced a new approach to higher education funding and asked the Universities to partner with him. His plan called for more moderate tuition

increases in return for more stable state funding in the long run" Farrar said.

Nixon is pleased with the way Hurley, the Board of Visitors and the rest of the administration listened to how the students felt about the tuition increase.

"I hope we can continue to reach middle ground on other issues in the future," she said.





## The Eagle Dining Guide to 3, 2, 1 ... MEAL! Deals



### Meal + \$3 Flex

Choose one: 12pc Wings, 4pc Tenders or any Burger, includes 24oz drink and side of fries

### Meal + \$2 Flex

Choose one: Queso Fries\*, any Salad\*, any Wrap or 8pc Wings, includes 24oz drink and side of fries

\*Does not include fries.

### Meal Swipe

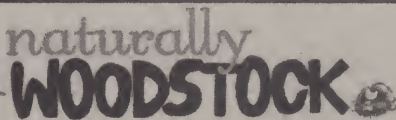
Choose one: Extreme Nachos\*, 4pc Wings, 1/2 Shrimp Platter, includes 24oz drink and side of fries

\*Does not include fries.

Soup & Salad Combo: Small Soup, Side Salad and a 24oz drink

3-Sides Combo: Choose any three sides and a 24oz drink  
Sides are - Veggie Medley, Sweet Potato Fries, French Fries, Texas Toast, Side Salad, Cole Slaw, BBQ Beans, Celery & Bleu Cheese

\*Fries may be substituted with cole slaw or veggie medley.



Meal deals include a fountain soda or iced tea and a meal deal side of homemade chips, cup of soup, whole fruit or side salad.

### Meal + \$3 Flex

Festival - Grilled chicken, hickory bacon, tomatoes, aged cheddar & chipotle dressing on multigrain bread

Turkey Club Quesadilla - Turkey, cheddar & bacon with chipotle dressing on the side (also available without bacon)

### Meal + \$2 Flex

The Farm - Hummus, cucumbers, tomatoes & arugula on multigrain bread

The Farm House - Bacon, eggs and cheese on multigrain bread

Freedom - Turkey, cheddar, tomatoes, arugula & mayo on multigrain bread

### Meal Swipe

Country Joe - American cheese on thick-sliced country white bread

Breakfast Quesadilla - Scrambled eggs, caramelized onions, spinach & Swiss cheese with salsa on the side

Hummus - Hummus with caramelized onions and olive oil, served with a side of chips

Peace & Love - Toasted peanut butter, banana & chocolate chips on multigrain bread

Mesa Salad - Mixed greens, cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots, chick peas & sunflower seeds

Back to the Garden Salad - Hearts of romaine lettuce with apples, red onions & candied pecans

### "After Dark" (after 8pm)

### Meal + \$3 Flex

Fresh Mozz Quesadilla - Fresh mozzarella cheese, tomato, spinach and pesto with Parmesan cheese

Chicken Quesadilla - Grilled chicken, spinach & artichoke dip and bacon

### Meal + \$2 Flex

Turkey Apple Quesadilla - Roasted turkey, cheddar cheese, granny smith apples & arugula

### Meal Swipe

Country Joe

Mesa Salad

Hummus

Peace & Love

Spinach Artichoke Dip (served with a side of chips)

Meal Deals are available to students with meal plans and offer a variety of options, including Vegetarian meals.

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17 Deals @ Meal Swipe + \$2 Flex and

22 Deals @ 1 Meal Swipe, our new retail dining concepts have something for everyone!



All meal deals include your choice of side and beverage.

Sides: Nutri-Grain bar, chips, Gushers or whole fruit.  
Beverage: fountain soda, pint of milk or small coffee.

### Breakfast

#### Meal + \$3 Flex

Egg, meat & cheese sandwich, side and beverage

#### Meal + \$2 Flex

Egg & cheese sandwich, side and beverage

Yoplait yogurt, cereal bowl and a pint of milk

Fruit cup, side and beverage

#### Meal Swipe

Yoplait yogurt, side and beverage

Cereal or oatmeal bowl, side and a pint of milk

### Lunch & Dinner

#### Meal + \$3 Flex

Any potato bowl, side and beverage

#### Meal + \$2 Flex

Any Simply To Go wrap, side and beverage

#### Meal Swipe

Caesar or garden salad, side and beverage

Wedge sandwich, side and beverage



### Meal Swipe

Two One-Topping Slices

Breadsticks and a side Della Casa Sala

Cheese Sticks

### Meal + \$2 Flex

Add an additional one-topping slice

Make it a gourmet slice

Slice and a side Della Casa Salad

### Meal + \$3 Flex

Make it a Stromboli

Make it Vocelli Rolls

All meal deals include a drink.



Proudly serving Starbucks coffee.

Meal Deals include a fountain soda, pint of milk or small coffee and a side item.

### Meal + \$3 Flex

The Eagle - Fresh mozzarella cheese, tomato, lettuce & pesto mayo on ciabatta bread

The Trinkle - Grilled chicken, hickory bacon, aged cheddar & lettuce with chipotle dressing on ciabatta bread

### Meal + \$2 Flex

The UMW - Turkey breast, mayo, cheddar cheese, lettuce, bacon & tomato on a wheat sub roll

BLT Sub - Bacon, lettuce & tomato on your choice of white or wheat sub roll

### Meal Swipe

The Burg - Grilled chicken breast, lettuce, shredded parmesan & Caesar dressing in a tomato basil wrap

Hummus Veggie Wrap - Hummus, lettuce, tomato, bell peppers & cucumber in tomato basil, wheat or garlic & herb wrap

Build Your Own - Includes one protein, your choice of: turkey, ham, roast beef, salami, egg salad, chicken salad or tuna salad



# Sports

## New Gym Ready For Play UMW Sports Recap

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those team rooms, there are also two visiting locker rooms and an officials locker room, each of which are also upscale.

The gymnasium itself has higher ceilings, standing room areas, and a mezzanine that circles all the way around the gym. There are also multiple high quality cameras posted throughout that focus on the court, giving the control room operator multiple shots of the game that can be streamed on the array of televisions throughout the concourse area, and can later be shown online following the game. The main concourse itself is littered with the aforementioned flat screen televisions, as well as multiple trophy cases, lounge areas, and a proficient concession stand that will be run by UMW's dining service, Sodexo.

"I think the biggest thing to me is the expanse of the new facility," Hegmann said. "It feels like a college gym. When you walked into [Goolrick] it felt like and looked like a junior high school gym, not even a high



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The new gym in the Anderson Center seats 1,709 people for athletic events.

school gym."

The more professional building with increased seating will now give Mary Washington the opportunity to apply to host postseason tournaments. Hegmann said that despite the ticket window seen at the main entrance, the only time that UMW Athletics plans to charge for entry to sporting events will be during these postseason tournaments, when they are required to

do so by either the CAC or the NCAA.

"Hats off to [Ed Hegmann] because he's the one who built this thing," Wood said. "He was the driving force of everything that you see in here and he is the one who made this happen."

The opening of the Anderson Center means that Goolrick Gymnasium will now be available to the general student body more often to be used for intramural sports and recreational purposes. While most students may be happy to have more open gym time, the athletes can't wait to play in the environment.

"The new building is definitely amazing, and I'm just ready to play in it," sophomore basketball player E.J. Willis said. "I went to T.C. Williams and that gym was way bigger than [Goolrick's] gym, so I'm just really happy to have the new one. I really can't believe we have it. We're a Division III school and we have a D-I level gym."

The men's basketball team will have their first game in the new building on November 18, while the women's basketball squad will get their first chance to compete on their new home court on Dec. 3.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Junior Lisa Charney scored six points in her two games.

By ZACH MORETTI  
Sports Editor

The University of Mary Washington's field hockey team and women's soccer team both had highly successful starts to the season. The field hockey team beat a pair of nationally ranked opponents, while the women's soccer squad was victorious in their first two matches of the year as well.

The field hockey team knocked off 13th-ranked Lynchburg College 3-1 last Thursday, Sep. 1, to notch their first win of 2011. The Hornets stuck first, when junior Lindsay Leonard ripped a goal in the 22nd minute off an assist from senior Deanna Smith. UMW responded just over five minutes later when junior Florence George set up fellow junior Lisa Charney for the equalizing score. Freshman Courtney Rampey broke the 1-1 tie in the second half, when she

found the back of the net off a deflection from a penalty corner shot. Rampey would later score her second goal of the game in the 51st minute to pad the Eagles lead and seal the upset win.

In their Sunday game, the field hockey team succeeded in their attempt for another upset bid, this time topping No. 5 Lebanon Valley College 5-2. The Eagles again fell behind 1-0 early, but got into a groove offensively after a slow start and scored five unanswered goals to take a commanding lead. Mary Washington outshot the Dutchmen 24-18, and

five different Lady Eagles scored the five UMW goals. Charney was again a crucial player, totaling three points in the game (one goal, two assists).

The next field hockey game will be a home match tomorrow at 6 p.m. against Washington & Lee University.

The women's soccer team had wins against less heralded

teams, but they were victories nonetheless. The Eagles trailed Shenandoah University 1-0 at halftime of their first game last Friday, but second half goals from sophomores Erin Reynolds and Carly Davis helped bring UMW back to capture the win.

Mary Washington did a better job of controlling the ball after intermission, as they limited the Hornets to just four second half shots and cut down on their corner kick opportunities.

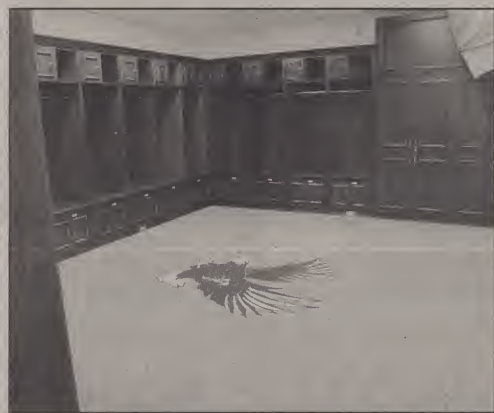
The team's second victory this past Monday was much more dominant, as the Eagles destroyed Eastern Mennonite University 6-0. Tina Rader was the story of the blowout win, as she scored four consecutive Eagles goals, all in the second half, to lead the UMW offensive attack. Mary Washington outshot the Royals 20-2, and completely stifled Eastern Mennonite's offense.

The women's soccer game has a pair of home games this weekend, as they battle Methodist University on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and then host Alvernia College the following day at 2 p.m.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The ladies soccer team won 2-1 and 6-0 last weekend.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The locker room areas were among the biggest improvements from Goolrick to the Anderson Center.

## Volleyball Starts 5-0

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team."

Though UMW cruised for the most part in their opening weekend, Conway still thinks that her team has room to grow and improve in the coming weeks, both defensively and offensively.

"We absolutely need to tighten up our defense. Not only our team defense, but we also have some individual issues to work through," Conway said. "On offense we are still trying to figure out who we are and how we mesh as a unit."

The volleyball team had their first home game of the season last night, and their first event in the new William M. Anderson Center,

and dismantled conference foe Marymount University 3-0 (25-15, 25-21, 25-14). The win made UMW 5-0 on the young season.

The Eagles are hoping that the new facility can prove to be a good home court advantage,

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- Volleyball Coach Dee Conway

and according to Conway, the Eagles have lofty goals that

could see them playing in their new home all the way into the middle of November.

"What team doesn't want to get to the NCAA Tournament?" Conway said. "We're hoping that by the end of this, we'll

have what it takes to be there. In the meantime, we're going to take it one match at a time, one set at a time, and one point at a time. We're just going to keep building from that, and we believe that if we do everything that we can do that we'll be where we want at the end."

The volleyball team's next game will be another home bout, as they host Randolph-Macon College at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Sports Schedule

**Men's Soccer:** Road games against Hampden-Sydney College (9/10 at 1:30 p.m.) and Lynchburg College (9/11 at 1:30 p.m.)

**Women's Soccer:** Home games against Methodist University (9/10 at 12:30 p.m.) and Alvernia College (9/11 at 2 p.m.)

**Field Hockey:** Home games against Washington & Lee University (9/9 at 6 p.m.) and Rhodes College (9/11 at 1 p.m.)

**Volleyball:** Home match against Randolph-Macon College (9/13, at 7 p.m.)

**Cross Country:** James Madison University Invitational (9/10, at 10 a.m.)

  
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# Sports

## Anderson Center Opens



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The William M. Anderson Center is named after the long time UMW President.

By ZACH MORETTI  
Sports Editor

The University of Mary Washington officially opened the pristine William M. Anderson Center on Aug. 25, and last night the UMW volleyball team christened the new building with its first ever collegiate athletic event.

The 55,000 square foot facility cost between \$14 million and \$15 million to complete, and seats 1,709 spectators for sporting events, while approximately 2,500 people can be packed in for concerts and convocation type ceremonies.

"My general reaction to the new building was 'wow,'" Vol-

leyball Head Coach Dee Conway said. "I was very impressed with the facility, and now that we've been in it and practicing in there, I'm still wowed. It's an exciting building, a fun building that was much needed, and it's everything that we expected."

The building wasn't easy to get finished. According to Athletic Director Ed Hegmann, the Anderson Center was first schematically

designed back in 1989, but was delayed in its arrival primarily due to lack of funds. The original layout of the building was meant to include a 50-meter pool and be a combination fitness center, gymnasium and event center. The UMW brass had to scrap those plans when they realized they would not have the money to make such a facility happen, and built the current fitness center and parking deck to make developments that they could afford.

However, Hegmann did not quit on his dream to build the Anderson Center, though sacrifices had to be made. The Vice President of Business Affairs originally funded the building at \$30 million, but one third of that figure was slashed when the building's namesake, then university president William M. Anderson, decided that number was too high. The loss of \$10 million cost the new facility the 50-meter pool, as well as the practice gymnasium that had initially been planned for.

That is not to say that Anderson Center is not a spectacle, particularly when looking at the vast improvements made from Goolrick Gymnasium. The new building has eight total basket-

ball hoops, and because of the larger gym space, the side baskets do not interfere with the main court, which is advantageous for practice purposes.

There are upgraded scoreboards on the north and south sides of the gym, with an LED matrix board also on the south wall that can display stats, announcements, advertising, and more. The same LED matrix boards will be used on the new scorers tables that were purchased for the latest facility, as well as on the press table, which is another new addition.

"Compared to what we've come from, it's like night and day," Men's Head Basketball Coach Rod Wood said. "Once you step foot in here, I don't care who you are, it's just 'wow.' There is a definite wow factor to this place and I really think that this can be a building that has a great atmosphere, be it at a basketball game, a volleyball game, or a concert."

Wood, Conway, and Women's Basketball Head Coach Deena Applebury each had their offices moved into the Anderson Center, and a separate President's Box area is reserved for when UMW President Rick Hurley attends events.

There are three team locker rooms, one each for volleyball, men's basketball and women's basketball, that are more professional looking than their older spaces in Goolrick. Each UMW sports locker room includes multiple storage areas for the players, their own bathroom and shower areas, wireless access and a high-definition, flat screen television to be utilized to watch game film. In addition to the

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## Volleyball Blows Past Opponents

By ZACH MORETTI  
Sports Editor

The University of Mary Washington volleyball team got their 2011 campaign off to an impressive start, winning each of their first four matches this past weekend. The Lady Eagles dismantled Mary Baldwin College 3-0 (25-20, 25-13, 25-17). Eastern Mennonite University met the same 3-0 fate (25-18, 25-22, 25-17), as did Salem College (25-17, 25-17, 25-13). Philadelphia Biblical College put up the most resistance, but UMW still edged the Crimson Eagles 3-2 (25-20, 20-25, 25-17, 21-25, 15-9).

"When we left for the tournament, our number one goal was to start to create something for the year," Head Coach Dee Conway said. "This past weekend was a start to what we hope to accomplish, but it was only a start. We won't give it back, but we know we still have a lot of

work to do."

Junior Laura Gomez (37 kills, 12 digs) and senior Katie Shiflett (90 assists, 21 digs) were two of the more outstanding players over the four-game stretch for the Eagles, and both were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Conway was also quick to heap praise upon senior Tola Adebajo (24 kills, 36 digs) and freshman Emma Tennant (25 kills). According to the longtime coach, Tennant's play was even better than what the stats indicated, as the middle hitter is crucial to the Eagles offense.

"It feels great to know that my coach has such confidence in me that I would get an opportunity to play as much as I did in this last tournament," Tennant said. "I certainly wasn't expecting to play this much at our first tournament, and am happy that I had a chance to play with encouragement from my entire

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Courtesy of Clint Offen

The volleyball team has started the season 5-0.

## Men's Soccer Splits Pair Over Weekend

New head coach Kilby wins opener 3-1 over Greensboro; drops second game 2-1 to Bridgewater

By WESLEY HOST  
Assistant Sports Editor

A new chapter started this past weekend for Mary Washington athletics, as Jason Kilby coached his first two games at the helm of the Mary Washington soccer team. The Eagles hosted the UMW Soccer Classic, a four-team showcase involving Bridgewater College, Greensboro College and conference rival Marymount University.

Mary Washington defeated Greensboro 3-1 this past Saturday, Sept. 3, to open the Kilby era with a victory.

Senior Corey Sims and sophomore Tommy Sangbousay teamed up just eight minutes into the game to give UMW an early lead. Sangbousay passed to Sims right outside of the 18, Sims zinged it right back to complete the give and go, and Sangbousay popped the ball up perfectly so that it descended back down just under the crossbar for the goal.

After the initial score, the Eagles shifted to a more conservative approach, focusing more on connecting passes and keep-

ing possession. With five minutes remaining in the half, Kilby's crew went back to a more aggressive approach as they began to attack the goal once again.

With 2:40 left in the opening half, senior Patch Owen crossed to junior Smith Norton who brought it back to sophomore Jack Doyle, but Doyle's attempt lofted over the crossbar. UMW took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Eight minutes into the second half Greensboro freshman John Longfellow was red carded for tripping an Eagles player from the back, forcing the Pride to play down a player for the remainder of the match.

Despite the one-man advantage for the Eagles, Greensboro managed to sneak in a goal seven minutes later. Freshman Logan Pausa connected with Stenson Croom on a long throw in. Croom wasn't picked up by Eagle defenders and connected on Pausa's pass with a shot that found the top right corner of the net to square the game at 1-1.

Sophomore Nick Shepherd came into the second half as a substitute after not seeing any action in the opening 45 minutes



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The men's soccer team has a strong debut, but struggled in their second game against Bridgewater.

of play. The insertion of Shepherd proved to be a fantastic move by Kilby, as the sophomore scored two second-half goals that ended up securing the UMW win.

Not even two minutes after Croom had tied the game, the Virginia Military Institute transfer, Shepherd, got his first goal in an Eagle uniform to put Mary Washington back on top. Junior Omar Ismail gained possession

on the right flank just passed midfield. He took a couple dribbles and then decided to put the ball up for grabs. Shepherd judged the ball in the air and picked it out of the sky, as he jumped and headed the ball to the ground just to the back right corner of the goal.

A mere 12 minutes later, a similar situation occurred, and Shepherd once again showed off his skills and leaping ability to

score another spectacular goal. The second Shepherd header came off a corner kick from Owen, who put the ball in the box up and allowed Shepherd to read it perfectly and make a play on the ball to increase the Eagles lead to 3-1.

"I was extremely impressed by [Shepherd's] second goal," Kilby said. "The first one I think he may have gotten a little lucky, but on the second he connected with the ball to put it past the keeper."

The extra man at UMW's disposal definitely played a huge role in the game, particularly with the way the Pride struggled to defend the six foot sophomore from Palmyra, Virginia.

On Sunday, the energy and momentum was just not present. The Eagles struggled to keep possession and remained on the defensive side throughout the game. Bridgewater scored in both halves and UMW didn't score until there was only three seconds left in the game. The goal scorer was sophomore Jake Doyle who played at Virginia Commonwealth University last season. He was assisted on the score by junior Matt Alter.

The loss comes from just one of the many tough out-of-conference games the Eagles have to endure. The rest of their season includes games against Randolph-Macon College, Hampden-Sydney College and No. two ranked Lynchburg College.

Kilby was happy by the way his team played. Kilby has enormous shoes to fill following legendary coach Roy Gordon, but he has the confidence of his players.

"I like Kilby, he's younger and brings a lot more energy to the game," Sangbousay said. "Gordon was great, but Kilby really meshes with this team."

Gordon was in attendance for Saturday's game, and he too thinks the program is in good hands.

"I'm very comfortable with the way the program has transitioned," Gordon said.

With veteran captains Bram Sims and Robby Davis, talented freshmen Kevin Shavaley, and a couple of skilled transfers in Shepherd and Doyle, the Eagles have the firepower to be a threat in the Capital Athletic Conference.

## Athletes of the Week

Mary Washington junior Lisa Charney was named as the CAC Field Hockey Offensive Player of the Week, while sophomore Tina Rader was named the Women's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week. Charney scored two goals and added two assists in a pair of UMW victories, and Rader scored four goals in UMW's 6-0 win over Eastern Mennonite University.



Courtesy of Clint Offen  
Junior Lisa Charney



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Sophomore Tina Rader